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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

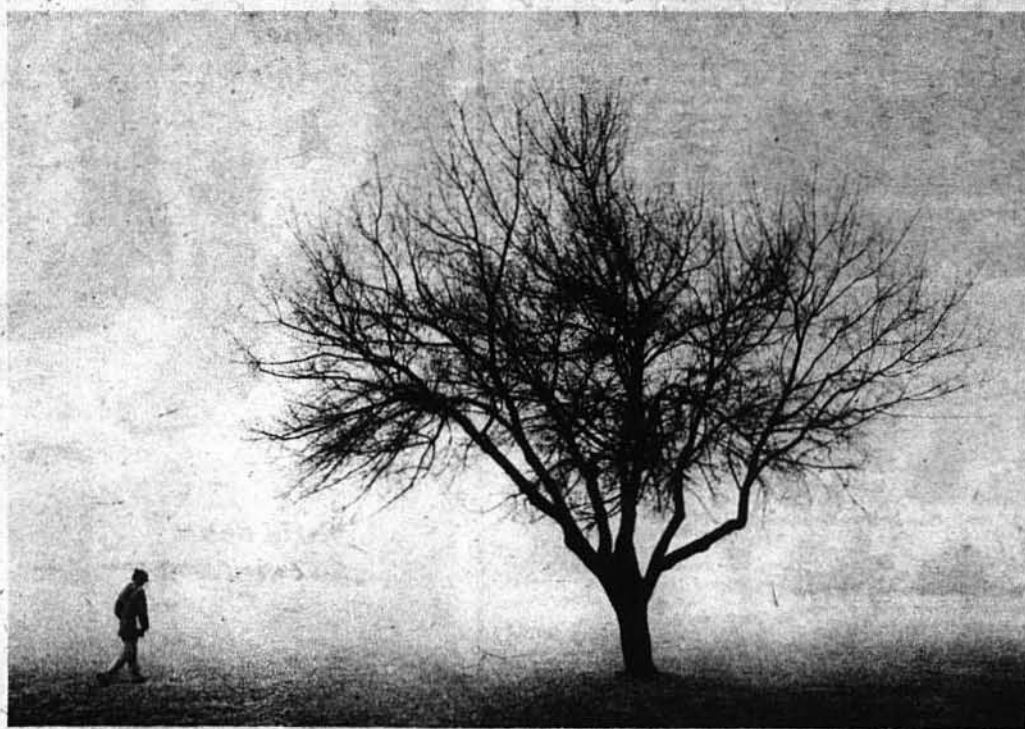
Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 53, NO. 35

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1974

16 PAGES



Fog bound

Wednesday fought off winter chill by slipping under a blanket of thick fog and covering everything with it for most of the morning. The ground-level cloud cover produced an eerie situation for George Smith, a senior from Indianapolis, as he trudged to class.

Photo by
George Wedding

Chances for campus radio in near future look slim

By JERRY ELAM

Western, which is the only state-supported university in Kentucky without a campus radio station, has been investigating the possibility and desirability of a campus broadcast facility for almost four years.

And, according to a current study, the chances of establishing such a facility within the next 18 months are slim.

Dr. Charles Anderson, director of media services, spoke before

the committee to study the formation of a campus radio station last week. He said the minimum amount of time necessary to establish an operative campus FM facility would be one and one-half years. Anderson said factors such as frequency allocation by the Federal Communications Commission (the governing body of all electronic media) and sufficient funds allocated by the University could delay such a move even further.

The committee studying the possible establishment of a campus radio station also includes Dr. Henry Hardin, dean of academic services; Dr. William Neel, associate professor of dental hygiene; Dr. Frank Pittman, professor of industrial education; Dr. Robert Rees, director of library educational services, and three students, William Church, Steve Cochran and Jerry Elam.

A motion was submitted by Rees and approved by the

committee during last Friday's meeting to concentrate its investigation on three possibilities, with one possibility being to completely abandon the idea of a campus radio facility. The other two possibilities:

—The formation of a non-regulated, carrier current station, which is not a licensed radio station, but a type of closed-circuit service that is transmitted through the electrical system of selected buildings on campus. According to Rees, this type

could provide all the experiences afforded by a commercial radio station and would also be much less expensive and easier to establish. One disadvantage of a carrier current service, Rees noted, would be its inability to reach off-campus to commuting students and the serviceable community.

—The committee is also considering the possible formation of a low to medium power,

—Cont. to Page 2; Col. 3—

ASG plans centralized dorm hearing boards

By CARL CLAYWORTH

Associated Student Government (ASG) has passed a resolution aimed at correcting problems with the Residence Hall Hearing Board Program. The program, at Tuesday's ASG meeting, was termed unable to "provide the level of service desirable to the students or the University."

The basic change is that there will no longer be a residence hall hearing board for every dormitory. Instead, three area hearing boards, one for the men's dorms and two for the women's dorms, will be established.

Glenn Jackson, ASG administrative vice president and author

of the resolution, said that under the present system complaints had been made that "people who knew people on the boards got away with things."

Other problems precipitating the changes, said Jackson, were not being able to get enough people to serve and failure by the boards to follow proper procedures in their actions.

Steve Yater, ASG president, the ASG judicial council will be working closely with the new area hearing boards, making the "whole system much stronger and more streamlined."

Appointees to the boards will be screened by the ASG Judicial Council and designated members —Cont. to Page 2; Col. 1—

Inside

The life of a nun isn't necessarily what one might imagine—especially if she lives on the Western campus. See story, pictures...Page 6

Two Western football players—Mike McCoy and Clarence Jackson—were drafted by NFL teams, but two others didn't get the calls they were awaiting. See Leo's view...Page 12

Editorials...Page 4
Sports...Page 12

Elliot Richardson billed to speak here next week

By MORRIS MCCOY

Elliot Lee Richardson, former holder of three cabinet positions under President Nixon, will lecture in Diddle Arena Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

Richardson served most recently as attorney general from May through October, 1973. On Oct. 20, he resigned his post after refusing to fire Archibald Cox, Watergate special prosecutor. He also served as secretary of health, education and welfare (HEW) for three years before being appointed secretary of defense. He remained in that position before being confirmed as the 69th U.S. attorney general.

Richardson received his law degree cum laude from Harvard

in 1947 and, one year later, became a law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter. His career in HEW began when he was appointed assistant secretary of HEW during the Eisenhower administration. He became acting secretary of HEW in 1968.

From 1959-1960, he served U.S. attorney general in Massachusetts, and later became special assistant to the U.S. attorney general. In 1964, Richardson was elected lieutenant governor of the same state.

The former attorney general is presently studying the responsibilities and responsiveness of state and local governments

—Cont. to Page 3; Col. 1—



Photo by Bruce Edwards

Window pain

TACKLING a cleaning chore from the inside out, Mary Jo Sanders, a freshman from Louisville, applies a little elbow grease to her dirty windows at Rhodes Hall.

WKU radio

—Continued from Page 1—

non-commercial FM station (10 to 3,000 watts). Such a facility would have an average or primary coverage of 4 to 13 miles, and a secondary coverage (in rural areas and in city homes using an external antenna) of 13 to 45 miles.

Any ideas of establishing a high-power campus facility (5,000 to 100,000 watts) became a remote possibility following the committee's approval to investigate these three options. Henry Hardin, chairman of the committee, cited such questions as the available space to house the facility; available funds for such a program; the number of professionally equipped students available to staff such a facility and whether Western really needs a campus radio station as the primary reasons why the committee dismissed the option of a high-power facility.

Dr. James Wesolowski, head of the mass communications department, addressed the committee last Friday, and outlined four possible advantages of an FM facility:

—A campus FM radio station would establish another media activity, yielding "a channel of experience and constructiveness for students interested in this field." According to Wesolowski, a campus station would speed the process the student engages when moving from college to a commercial facility.

—A campus broadcast facility would be "an institutional ethos or an arm of the institution", drawing more to Western who are interested in this medium.

—Such a facility would create another medium for students to look to for information, entertainment or opinion. "The College Heights Herald is living in an unreal world of no competitive student media," he said. "If a campus radio station is established, students working for both mediums would be oriented better to actual media competitiveness."

—Wesolowski noted that a campus radio station would permit more depth to the broadcast curriculum. He said there would be an inevitable extension of Western's mass communications department.

Hearing boards revised

—Continued from Page 1—

of the Student Affairs Office staff after initial evaluation by the hall governments.

"ASG will not just be voting for names of unknown people for the hearing board posts, as in the past," Yater said.

Yater also announced that there will again be just one polling place for the ASG election this spring. Plans for up to five polling locations fell through in meetings with the computer programmers, he said.

"The more we looked at it, the less feasible it became," Yater said. To make the process more complex would be counter to the objectives of simplicity and election credibility that he had aimed for, he said.

Changes will be made to try to make the one polling place, the Downing University Center, more efficient, said Yater. The registration books will be divided into eight parts to speed checking off of the voter's names. There will be voting locations at both ends of the second floor lobby area so the lines should not be too long or block other traffic in the area, he said.

In other action, ASG heard the formal introduction of the committee reorganization bill and then tabled it until the special session of Congress, Feb. 10.

The special session, originally scheduled for Feb. 2, was postponed because both Yater and Tom LeCivita will be out of town.

Yater called for recommendations to fill the vacancies in Congress. The vacancies are two representatives from the College of Applied Arts and Health, one from Potter College, and one from the business college to the Academic Council; one representative at large from Potter

College and one representative from the Graduate College. Yater said he hoped these vacancies could be filled at the special session of Congress.

To a question from the floor on the success of the Faculty-Student Interaction Program, Jackson said "considering that it is a first year program, it is doing pretty well." There have been an average of eight to ten persons attending the sessions, he said.

Because of the lecture by Elliot Richardson next Tuesday, Yater said there would be no Congress meeting that afternoon.

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READY
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Richardson will speak

—Continued from Page 1—

under a \$25,000 fellowship and is planning to write a book.

The lecture is sponsored by Associated Student Government (ASG). Steve Yater, ASG president, said Richardson was chosen because of his "national rank, character and integrity."

This is the first time a major cabinet holder has been slated to speak at Western. Last semester, Sen. Edwin Munkie (D-Maine), and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) spoke on campus.

College Heights Herald

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Yater said ASG hopes to sponsor one other speaker this semester, choosing from Hubert Humphrey, Howard Baker, Sam Ervin or Ted Kennedy.

What's happening

Voice recital tomorrow

Jan Hodden, senior voice major, will present her senior recital Saturday night at 7:30 in the recital hall at the fine arts center. Selections will include Brahms, Poulenc, Verdi, Barber, Puccini and Handel.

Kafoglis to report

Nicholas Kafoglis, state representative, will hold a public meeting at the Warren County Courthouse at 7:30 tonight.

Kafoglis will make a progress report on the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly and will answer questions about pending legislation. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the county court room on the first floor of the Courthouse.

Barbershop show here

The Mammoth Cave chapter of SPERSQA will present their second annual show of barber shop music at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.50.

AKPsi pledges six

Alpha Kappa Psi initiated six men into pledgeship last Sunday. They were Joe Fitzpatrick, Oliver Pleser, Joel Mahoney, David Payne, Brian Stauss and William Vandiver.

Delta Sig picks officers

The T.I.D.'s of Delta Sigma Theta elected officers for the spring semester. They are Diane Richberg, president; Phyllis McAfee, vice-president; Phyllis Gatewood, secretary; Marilyn Duke, treasurer; Leslie Bishop, Wills Harris and Marjorie Hershey, social chairman; Lila Martin and Linda Jones, historians; and Youlanda Cummings, sergeant-at-arms.

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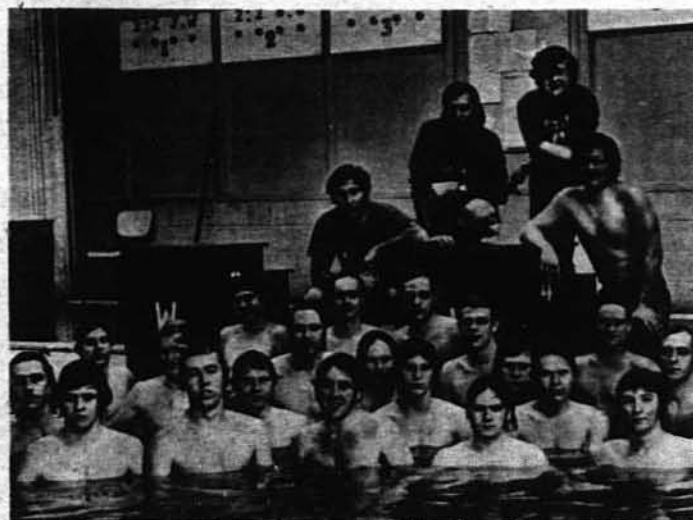
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You may now be eligible for a Navy program which leads to a commission as a pilot, flight officer, or line officer. The only thing you would do differently between now and graduation is attend an eight-week Navy orientation session during the summer between your junior and senior years. There are no mandatory classes or meetings during the academic year. Look for the Navy Information Team in Downing University Center, Feb. 4-7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Opinion

Extended class drop period performs as it was intended

The extended class-drop period inaugurated last fall by the Academic Council apparently is doing just what it was meant to do: give students a chance to make some mistakes without penalizing them for it.

Stated simply, the policy gives students, who may start a semester and then realize they can't handle the load, a chance to drop one or more classes through the tenth week of the semester without failing the courses.

As reported in Tuesday's Herald, available statistics indicate that students took advantage of the new opportunity last semester, though the exact number is unknown. The best indication was the number of classes dropped with a failing grade, which decreased from 548 in the fall of 1972 to 16 last fall.

There are no figures to indicate whether the new option encouraged students to experiment with courses outside their major and minor areas, but we hope this was the case. The encouragement of such experimentation, which hopefully will lead to a better-rounded education, was one of

the strongest arguments for allowing the extended drop period.

It is true that the policy also can encourage other things such as laziness among students who drift along in a class for nine or ten weeks and then drop it if they think catching up isn't worth the effort.

But we doubt that such students make up a large percentage of the late droppers. As registrar Rhea Lazarus pointed out, the dropping of courses very often leads to extra semesters spent in college, and given the present economic situation only the particularly affluent will want to extend their stay on campus.

(If some students' careers here are extended, however, it can only help the University financially, because their fees would take up a little of the slack caused by the decline in new enrollments.)

For the other students, getting into and out of college as quickly as possible is of prime importance. The extended class-drop period is a recognition that they may make some wrong turns along the way, and as such is to be commended and, we hope, continued.

Students should take advantage of faculty-student interaction

An extremely worthwhile project is now under way on campus, sponsored by Associated Student Government (ASG) and the undergraduate advisement office. Unfortunately, it seems to be getting the same response from students that other programs of its kind have received: little or none.

The project is faculty-student interaction. It offers students who are undecided about a major, or who are looking for jobs, a chance to meet with representatives of every department at Western. The faculty members explain what their department has to offer, and the students listen, ask questions and go away with a better idea of what they can expect from that department.

At least that's how it's supposed to work.

In actuality, few students have attended the meetings so far, and the department representatives have no one to whom they can proffer their wares.

Virtually the same thing happened a couple of years ago when ASG offered students a similar chance, except with university administrators doing the explaining. This was during a period when the administrators were being raked over the coals by many students in private

conversations, but they declined to do the same thing in person. The response to the program was so poor it had to be discontinued.

Gripping is an integral part of being a student, and in many cases it is justified. But students who complain about not being able to find a major, and yet ignore programs such as this one, don't have a leg to stand on.

State of confusion

"The world has changed."

These are the very words of the President of his United States in his State of the Confusion message or message or mess or whatever.

What an astute observation on his part! As he stuttered and shook through the speech, I thought I heard that:

5 years ago, gas was 28 cents a gallon. Five years ago, groceries were affordable.

Five years ago, gold was \$35 an ounce. Five years ago, we could have had peace.

It seemed to go on:
For the first time ever, schools and factories have closed because there is no heating fuel.

For the first time ever, milk costs \$1.50 a gallon and eggs cost \$1 a dozen.

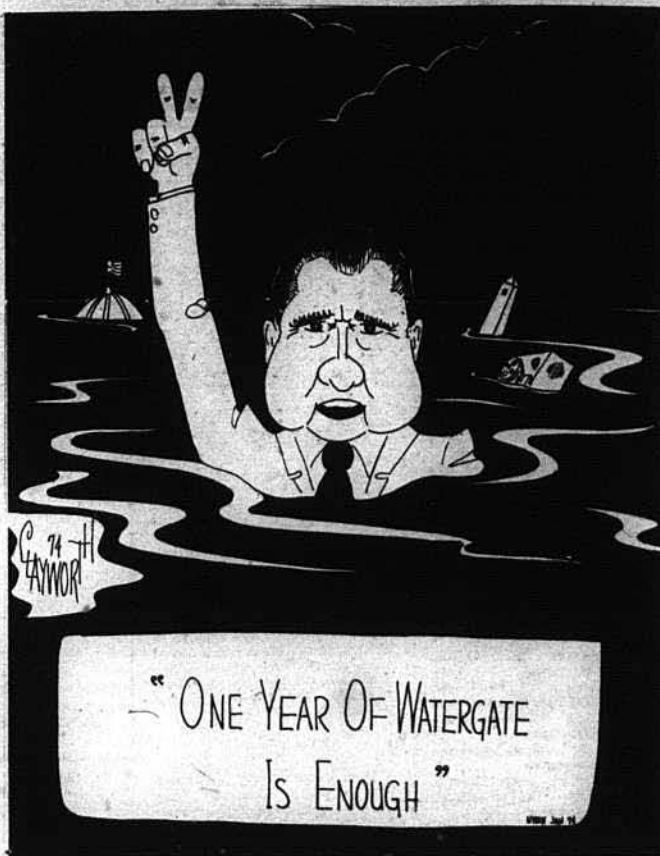
For the first time ever, America lost a war, but has convinced herself she won.

For the first time ever, the President

The Herald welcomes comments from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. These letters should be typewritten if possible and must be signed. Letters should also be limited to approximately 250 words.

They can be submitted by bringing them to the Herald Office in Room 125 of the Downing University Center or by mailing them to Editor, College Heights Herald; WKU; Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101.

Letters intended for the Tuesday paper must be received at the Herald Office by noon the preceding Monday and those for the Friday paper by noon the preceding Thursday.



College Heights Herald

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The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor

of the United States has less than 30 percent of the people believing him.

The President said that he's going to stop the "windfall profits" being made by the oil companies—I guess they made enough this year to last for awhile.

This all may be too harsh. One thing the President promised to do was "protect personal liberties and privacies of all Americans."

I wonder if that includes the Democratic National Committee?

Lon Durbin

P.S. Impeach Nixon now!

No rights

The moving industry is perhaps one of the largest service communities in the country; grossing over \$5 billion annually. Needless to say, the members of the moving industry do not work for nothing.

If, in fact, you happen to be a student at Western, you do not have the same privileges as does the moving industry. For example, when entering a dormitory, more often than not, you are either put into a room with someone who has paid for a private room or are put into a room as a lone occupant. At least that's the modus operandi with which some have had to contend.

Needless to say you must move if put into someone's private room and if you get a room with no other occupants all is well for about two weeks and then after you've gotten settled and perhaps

obtained a refrigerator, you receive a call telling you that under no uncertain terms, if you don't move eight floors away into something resembling a pig sty, your possessions will be carted off to some storage room, and only God knows what happens then.

We would like to state that student's time is as important to him as a van line company's time is to that company. Therefore either students should be placed correctly on entering a dorm or paid a minimum of \$1.65 per hour for any additional moves compelled upon him.

Notice please that a student has little, if any, rights in such cases.

David Whitehead

Change of heart

Just a note to thank the cheerleaders and the student body for making a former disappointed fan feel like she was back home last Saturday night at Western's spirited game with Murray.

Cheerleaders, let me commend on an outstanding exhibition of spirit and the skill you displayed with your gymnastics. How good it seemed to see and hear all of Western pulling together for our team! I am sure your leadership and spirit helped the teams' desire to win more than anything else.

I was very proud to be back at Western and pulling for the team with the rest of you.

Please keep it up.

Mrs. Vivian Arnold

Jail: not a nice place to visit

(Editor's note: Elaine Ayers, Herald news editor, is a member of Joan Krenzin's Social Problems class that toured a part of the Warren County Jail yesterday morning. The following contains her impressions of that visit.)

By ELAINE AYERS

"A prison ain't just a place; it's somewhere you don't want to be." —from "Icebound" by Owen Davis.

There are 65 prisoners at the Warren County Jail and they all want out. Their feelings are understandable. Even though the place is in the process of being re-painted, it is a stark structure, inside and out.

There are six bunks in a cell the size of a dorm room. The windows are blocked up and the mattresses (gifts from Western) are too large for the bunks. In the visitor's hall, as in most illuminated areas in the jail, there is a naked light bulb screwed into the ceiling.

One jail official called cell door keys the only "weapons" carried. They must be effective ones.

Another more demonstrable weapon is built into the jail. It's the dungeon, a box with a high ceiling, a concrete floor and, as with the cells, —no windows.

Who gets confined in this dungeon on the third floor? Women—"if they're screaming and hollering and you can't do anything with them," the jailer, Sewell White, said. "You can't whip them."

The law, White said, allows the jailer to confine a prisoner in the dungeon for up to 72 hours on a diet of bread and water. After the confinement, an especially rebellious prisoner may be fed a hearty meal and put back into the dungeon for another 72 hours.

"We only have somebody in there about once a month," White said.

A prisoner might be awaiting trial or serving a sentence. Or he might be a 7-year-old boy sent by the county judge to the jail for "5 or 6 hours, maybe overnight" for not going to school, White said.

A prisoner's trial might not get underway for three or four months White said. The

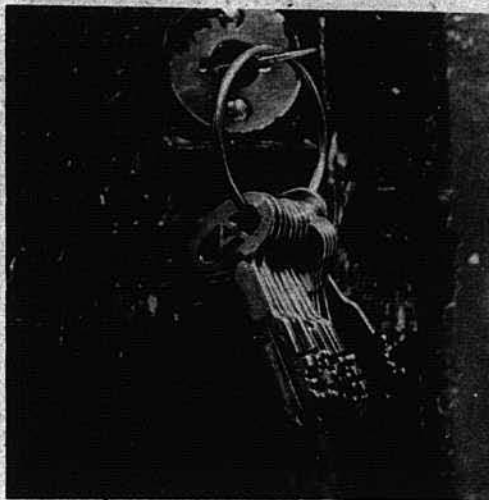


Photo by Scott Johnston

accused—if he can't make bond—will spend this time in the jail. "You can usually set it (the trial) up in 2 or 3 months. That'll give the lawyers time (to prepare an adequate defense)," White said.

The jail's administrators and trustees "eat the same meal out of the same kitchen" as the prisoners.

The food, White said, is "the best you can buy." The administrators aim for three vegetables a day, corn bread, coffee twice a day and milk three times a week. "Last Sunday we had meat loaf. This Sunday it'll probably be ham."

Three times a week breakfast consists of sausage, eggs, biscuits and coffee. "Put a prisoner here for 30 days and I assure you he'll weigh more when he comes out than when he went in," White declared.

The facility, White said, "has no place decent for mental patients. We have to contend with people crying, carrying on, praying...It seems that when they remodel the jail, the room always has to be used for something else."

White spoke about the jail's accomplishments. "No other jail in the state does the laundry for its own prisoners. We've got a dishwasher and a paid cook. And we eat out of stainless steel plates instead of old pans."

"You don't have to be crazy to work at the jail," White joked, "but it helps." The jail's officials preferably have high school educations because "there's more and more book work to do every year." Ideally, according to White, "they should be middle aged, agreeable and able to handle the prisoners and treat them like human beings."

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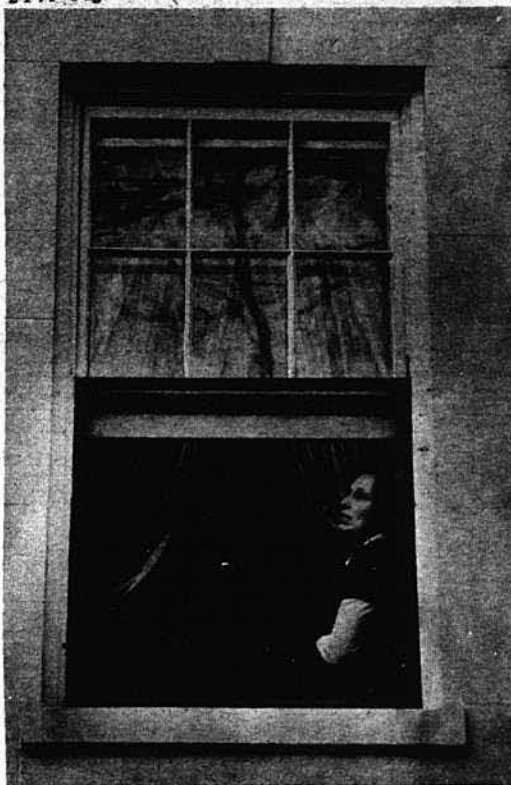
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Sister Rita

A student like nun other is 'in for life'

By STEPHANIE MADISON

She begins her day at 5:30 a.m. with prayer. She takes long walks in Bowling Green. She likes to sit in her window and listen to the birds. And she attends mass daily. These are just fragments of a day in the life of Sister Rita Joseph Jarrell.

Sister Rita Joseph is a student here at Western, working toward certification as a high school principal. Having just completed her M.A. degree in December, this is Sister Rita Joseph's second semester on the Hill. She has received an assistantship and is currently teaching laboratories of the testing and measurements courses in the education department.

Sister Rita Joseph completely dissolves the stern, somber nun image. She is an energetic, gregarious young woman who

dedicated her life to God.

Entering St. Raphael's convent in Louisville 11½ years ago at the age of 18, Sister Rita Joseph made her final profession in 1970 (which she jokingly referred to as "being in for life"). Her reasons for becoming a nun were, "I wanted the world to serve." "I wanted to help people, to be of service," she said. "I wanted to be a sister to everyone."

The 29-year-old Louisville native realizes that in the course of a busy day, the more religious parts of her life could be forgotten or put off. This is the reason for her prayer at 5:30 a.m. It is the quietest time of day for her, a good time for thinking.

Her separation from the convent was a matter of concern by some of the other sisters. They worried that the secular world could interfere with her religious

convictions. However Sister Rita Joseph, has adjusted her life in such a way that these fears, she said, are unwarranted. Her vows of chastity, poverty and obedience are foremost in her mind.

And her vows as a nun do not hinder her social life. Part of her work, she stresses, is working with people. A resident in Florence Schneider Hall, she has made many friends in the dormitory and on campus. Many times coeds drop in to talk over problems with her, confide in her or just stop by to chat. She says a favorite discussion topic is religion.

Sister Rita Joseph said she had no trouble adjusting to campus life and dormitory living. In fact, she thinks the atmosphere in a dormitory is much like that of a convent. To her, the principle is

—Continued to Next Page—



Sister Rita Joseph welcomes a new day from her dormitory window (top). Prayer and meditation fill most of her day (above). The sister takes time out for a game of bowling at the university center with students she once taught in Louisville (farright). She resumes her teacher role as she explains the use of audio-visuals to a materials and methods lab (right).



Photos by Scott Applewhite



Sunday stroll

Former students of Sister Rita's, Cyndi Barger, left and Paula Hilliard, right, join her in a stroll back from Sunday Mass at the Newman Center during a recent visit. Sister Rita taught Cyndi and Paula at Angela Merici High School in Louisville. They attend college in Louisville.

Photo by Scott Applewhite

Sister Rita: a student with different habits

—Continued from Page 6—
the same—a group of young women living and working together.

Sister Rita Joseph thrives on participation and involvement. She loves sports and is an avid fan of Western's athletics. She said, "I like the live sport over the televised game because of the interaction and excitement of the crowds." But she enjoys quieter recreation, too, like taking long walks.

But above all, Sister Rita is a teacher. This is the work of her community, having taught in Catholic high schools for six years. She is also an observer—an observer of human behavior and characteristics. Teaching has given her the opportunity to "understand the motivations of young adolescents;" the college experience, an additional insight to the young adult.

She makes this observation: "The college students are so serious about life and are close to God. The college student has found himself as a person in comparison to the groping and searching of the high school student. I find this self-awareness inspirational."

Viewing the college student as a mature, responsible person, Sister Rita Joseph said she favored the no-hours policy for coeds living on campus. She feels that every girl should have the right to choose her own hours. Although she felt the hours policy was a type of protection for the girls, she said all women residents over 18 should have no-hours.

And in her work with college students, Sister Rita Joseph doesn't always wear her black nun's habit. In many cases the habit, she said, is "a hindrance in that it tended to separate the nuns from those they want to serve." She referred to the new dress ruling for nuns as giving

them the freedom to dress as a consecrated Christian woman should. But for special occasions, she does feel that her official dress is needed.

Commenting on the new decisions and changes made within the format of the Catholic Church in the past few years, Sister Rita Joseph explained many of them as an analysis of church ritual—deciding which ones were outmoded and expendable. The eating of certain foods certain days and certain types of dress were considered expendable.

The rationale behind such a move, she said, was that a sacrifice should be of a personal nature instead of a church mandate. "When each person finds his own sacrifice and his own convictions within himself, then that sacrifice becomes more relevant and meaningful to him."

The subject of marriage and priests elicited a different response. Sister Rita will neither condemn nor condone priests who marry, but she said, "It's sad that some priests leave the Church to marry." She felt marriage places an extra burden on the priest who tries to give

himself to his family and the Church. With this double duty, he cannot be as effective as if he remained celibate.

As a teacher, Sister Rita is greatly concerned with the plight of the Catholic school system. She feels the school system's problems are financial, a problem which is causing many Catholic schools to close or merge with one another.

"I would hate to see the Catholic system lost because it and the public school system complement each other and serve as alternatives to one another," she said.

Sister Rita Joseph stated that this problem is not due to a lack of interest in the Catholic schools, but rather there is a shortage of sisters, priests and nuns to teach in the schools. There aren't as many people coming into the religious communities as older ones leave, so the system hires lay people to teach in Catholic schools.

These people, she said, must be paid salaries comparable to those in the public school system, and the Catholic system tries to pay at least 90 per cent of the salary

they would receive elsewhere. This is an excessive financial burden to the system as nuns who are teachers are paid \$4,200 annually.

However, despite the current problems in the school systems, Sister Rita Jarrett remains optimistic about her future as a high school principal. She pursues life with vigor and her religion with love. She states, "This is the way God wants me to live."

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Director Leonard helps 'Dolly' to 'make marry'

A musical involves many of the performing arts. For "Hello, Dolly" it is the job of Dr. William Leonard to coordinate dance, music and drama into one cohesive unit so that the various art forms complement one another rather than clash.

The six "Dolly" performances are the culmination of hours of work that Dr. Leonard described as "overwhelming and astronomical." The show begins performances Feb. 14-16 and Feb. 21-23 at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. At that time Dolly will try her skills as a matchmaker and the amusing mixups and music that ensues should make for an entertaining show.

Photos by Robert Stuart



Concentration marks the face of Dr. William Leonard as he intently watches his cast rehearse for "Hello, Dolly," top. Pointing to his script, above, Leonard watches to see if the cast is following his directions, which are carefully prepared weeks in advance of casting. Tired, after hours of rehearsal, Leonard pauses to wipe away fatigue and exhaustion, far left. Left, Leonard draws a picture of how he would like the scene played for principal, William Sevedge.

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Humanities Semester plan to include several requirements in one program

By JAMES REYNOLDS

The aim of the Humanities Semester is not to steal students from other fields, but to make students better rounded individuals.

So says Dr. Drew Harrington, coordinator of the new humanities project scheduled to begin on a trial basis in the fall of 1974.

The Humanities Semester is a plan to combine the general education requirements in the humanities area into one semester. Harrington said students taking this program would have three and one-half weeks each on history, the fine arts, literature and philosophy, with a seminar running throughout the semester.

Harrington said the program would cover the four epochs of man, although the pilot program scheduled for the fall semester would cover only the epoch of ancient Greece and Rome.

The Humanities Semester is the brainchild of Dr. Paul Corts and Dr. Robert Mounce, who submitted the proposal for the

project to the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

Corts and Mounce received a planning grant of \$30,000, to be matched by the University, "to plan and implement a pilot program."

Corts and Mounce were named co-directors of the project, and in turn named Harrington to be coordinator.

Harrington said the pilot program would be geared toward incoming freshmen, with 15 to 25 students chosen from about 100 applications.

The students would be introduced to innovative teaching methods in the new Humanities Semester, Harrington said, adding that considerable work would be required by those taking the program.

Harrington said he is hopeful that the full humanities program would be underway by the fall semester of 1975.

The title of the course starting this fall is "Man's Search for Value," which Harrington described as "showing how ancient

Greeks and Romans were not an entity unto themselves."

Harrington believes the only other university using such a program is the University of Denver, but he said that program is more elaborate, encompassing both graduates and undergraduates.

Harrington added that the modular system proposed for the Humanities Semester is in use on an entire campus, Colorado College, where all courses are three and one-half weeks, with each student taking one course at a time.

Several consultants will be brought in to explain the program to faculty members from all departments. The first, Dr. Edward Shoben of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday in Room 103 of Garrett Conference Center on "Current Developments in Innovative Education." He will cover several new teaching techniques, including the method to be used in the Humanities Semester.

Proposal would lower senior hours

By TOM CAUDILL

The Academic Council yesterday gave first reading approval to a proposal that would lower the number of hours of upper division courses required for a student to graduate.

Currently, 43 hours of upper division courses (300 and 400) are required for graduating, but the Committee on Degree Requirements has recommended that "32 hours would be more in line with the current course numbering system at WKU." The 43-hour minimum was established to comply with the old course numbering system, under which 200 level courses were considered to be upper division.

In recent years, many students have found it difficult to meet the 43-hour requirement, but exceptions to the policy have been numerous and most of the students have been allowed to graduate.

Dr. Ronnie Sutton told the council that students following the Arts and Sciences curriculum, in particular, have had difficulty meeting the requirement.

The degree requirements committee did not recommend a time for the proposed policy to go into effect, but a definite date is expected to be proposed in time for the next Academic Council meeting. The council will consider the proposal again at its February session.

In other action, the council gave first reading approval to proposals for an M.A. in Education with a major in Health, an M.A. in Education with a major in Health and Safety and an M.S. in Recreation. The three programs were recommended in a report submitted by the Graduate Council.

Two new history courses and

three distributive education courses were approved for graduate credit. The distributive education courses had previously been approved for undergraduate credit.

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Photos by Louis Allen

Concentrating on a reading lesson, left, Mike Hasn works in the self-paced method of instruction. Below, a sign welcomes WKU instructors to the PREP building.

WELCOME
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The campus goes to the GIs at WKU Eagle PREP

By JIM GRIESCH

Building 2135, near the corner of 12th and Indiana, in Ft. Campbell, does not look impressive, nor does it look much different from the other white-painted ex-barracks on either side of it. However, there is some interesting work being done there every week.

The old building is home of Western's Eagle PREP, and about 200 enlisted Army men study there four hours a day, two days a week, brushing up on old, forgotten skills, or learning new skills, such as reading comprehension, mathematics, English, history, science and government.

In this school the teachers are the only ones who commute. Of the nine instructors, seven travel 50 to 95 miles a day, one way, to teach there.

Eagle PREP (Pre Release Education Program), was set up by the Veterans Administration in cooperation with Western, Austin Peay University, Murray State, Hopkinsville Community College, Tennessee State, University of Tennessee at Nashville, and the Ft. Campbell Independent Schools.

Each of these schools maintains its own branch, set up in a building similar to 2135, and each furnishes its own staff. The Veterans Administration foots the bill for each student, without taking away any of his G.I. Bill benefits after he leaves the service.

The teaching done here utilizes the most contemporary methods, including individualized test and worksheets, reading machines, and as much one to one teaching as possible with a minimum of lectures.

Last fall, four of the staff felt that their existing books did not cover their problems concisely enough, and wrote their own text, "Essentials of Mathematics", which allowed them more time to work with their students by helping give better explanations.

As instructor Eric Smith explained, "We wrote it because we felt we were in a unique setting, with unique students, and unique material. We wanted



Instructing math students on a one-to-one basis, Pat Benningfield points out the answers to a soldier.

to come up with something hard to find on the market, a book for G.I.'s in adult education."

"In previous cycles, we found problem areas that G.I.'s had, and some things in the regular material would have no relevance."

"This is the first group to use the new book, and while it is too early to tell how beneficial it is, indications are good."

Smith, with Faye Muffet, Daniel Sims, and Lewis Berry wrote the entire book.

The innovations continue into the communications arts and English departments, which are also getting their share of new equipment and experimental learning.

As an experiment for Kentucky Educational Television (KET), Eagle PREP is starting a validation project using television and cassettes.

Mrs. Carol Pearse described the program: "So far, two complete program areas are ready—reading comprehension and social studies, and literature. There is a heavy emphasis on reading because the ability to pass other subjects depends on their ability to read."

"It is strictly an experiment, and its not even on the market, yet."

As Mrs. Pearse explained, "A

instead of Frank Cannon or Archie Bunker, the student follows a lighted area across the screen, getting a quick glance of a word or a group of words as he completes the story. Perhaps the best part of the lighted word technique is that it teaches a steady, consistent rate of reading.

The machine tries to eliminate this, and tries for an 80 per cent comprehension score on the 10-question quiz the student takes after his reading.

The PREP program is apparently getting more popular on base, because each new group, or cycle, gets larger. The first group to complete the six months course had 125 students at the start. Last fall, there were almost 200, and now more than 200.

For the instructors, Smith, Sims, and Muffet in mathematics; Pat Benningfield, Bill Greenwel, and Mike Batson, English; and Pearse, Gerri Combs, and Dick Etheridge, communications arts, the days have gotten longer, the classes larger. But each of them tries to find more time for individual

students, give more detailed instructions where needed, and are able to help slower learners along.

When time permits, the instructors try to set up mini courses for the more interested, more qualified student, with a direct attempt at helping the man get ready for college.

As Sgt. Roderick Clark of Birmingham, Ala., put it, "I think it's a pretty good program. I've learned a few things. It's like a refresher course. It should be an all day course instead of a half day course. But, you still got to do your duties. If you have a field problem, they cancel the school."

Private First Class Paul Chenier on Ontario, Canada echoed, "It's a really good school...Got a lot to it...Pretty good refresher course."

School secretary Sybil Sherrill, wife of a career officer, thinks that the school is "a great thing...the best the Army's come up with in a long while."

The instructors are hopeful. As Faye Muffet put it, "I wouldn't drive 190 miles a day just to agonize myself."



Surrounded by a blanket of quiet, Eagle students concentrate in a math class.



Photo by George Wedding

ESCAPING Austin Peay's Robert Turner, Western guard Cal Wade heads for the goal in Monday's 98-97 loss to the Gavs.

Toppers hope to sack Raiders, upset the wild OVC race again

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

If you've been strolling through Diddle Arena this week and have noticed that instead of working on some type of strategy for tomorrow's game at Middle Tennessee, Coach Jim Richards and his Western roundballers are busy sacking groceries.

No, Middle Tennessee's plush new Murphy Center (capacity 11,600) isn't exactly what you'd call the nearest thing in the world to an A & P supermarket. But, says Richards, "Jimmy Earle (the Blue Raider head coach) said that if they beat Murray at Murray Monday night that everyone else had just as well sack 'em up. We've been getting a lot of practice on that this week."

The Raiders are atop the Ohio Valley Conference this week with a 4-2 loop record. They are tied with three other teams, however, for the lead.

It's not likely the Hilltoppers will beat MTSU, though, since the Raiders are 9-1 on the glossy new hardwood in Murfreesboro. They're 13-4 overall.

"Unless," said the cautious Richards, "there is a wet spot in the bottom of their sack. And your know," he continued, "there just might be."

Well, for Richards and his road-weary quintet, you almost have to hope so. Counting

Saturday, the last five games his improving contingent will have played, will have been against teams that are or have been in the conference lead.

And, four of those five games have been on the road.

But they've got the fever in Blue Raider land this year, a feeling that seldom occurs during the winter months. The reason lies in the hands of Earle, who has landed "the best talent in the league," according to Richards and several other OVC coaches.

Earle's romping Raiders won their first game on the road just last Monday at Murray 74-71, although they did beat Nebraska in the Vanderbilt Invitational back in December.

What coaches feared—Middle winning on the road—could settle the mad scurry that is now taking place in the valley. If Earle can win with his team on the road, it will be all over.

But that seems to be the mystery of this eight-team dogfight. You never know.

With MTSU possessing the most depth of any of the five contenders, problems will abound for the Toppers when they take the floor Saturday.

First, the zone-oriented Toppers will face a team that Richards says will shoot far too good for his team to play its regular 1-3-1 defense.

"They have four outstanding

perimeter shooters," Richards pointed out. "They have a good big one in the middle (6-8 Tim Simeros) and they run good."

Five Blue Raiders average in double figures and another, point guard Jimmy Martin, hits at an eight point per outing clip.

Earle has one of the league's finest frontlines with a pair of 6-5 forwards in Jimmy Powell (15.5) and junior college transfer George Sorrell (13.4 points and 10.6 rebounds.)

The husky Simeros hits at 12.8 points per game with an 8.5 rebounding average.

Another forward, 6-7 Steve Peeler, started last year and hits at a 10.2 clip in a reserve role.

The Raiders' other guard, 6-0 Fred Allen, leads the team with a 16.8 average.

Western has been "doing so many things so much better," says Richards. That was obvious in their two weekend performances.

The overtime win over Murray was shocking, and the one-point loss to Austin Peay Monday easily could have gone the other way.

Standing at 8-8 and 2-4 in the OVC, things look pretty dreary for the Toppers. Dreary, unless they can surprise MTSU tomorrow night.

If Richards' club could survive

—Cont. to Page 16, Col. 1—

A woman, record, unbeaten season

Swimmers face stiff challenges

By RICHARD ROGERS

Western's swimming team has a lot on its mind as it travels to Illinois for meets today and tomorrow.

One is a world-class girl swimmer, another is a record and yet the biggest load on the team's mind is its hopes of an undefeated season.

The world-class girl is Marcia Morey, a member of Millikin University's team which the Hilltoppers compete against at 7 tonight in Decatur, Ill.

The record is most consecutive wins by a Hilltopper swimming squad. When the Western swimmers defeated Evansville

74-30 last Saturday, they tied the record of six consecutive wins set in 1971.

The threat to their hopes of an undefeated season is Eastern Illinois University, ranked as the No. 1 college division team in the country. Western will face the Panthers at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Charleston, Ill.

"Millikin University has an outstanding swimming team, but they're not in the same class as Eastern Illinois," explained Hilltopper coach Bill Powell. "Eastern Illinois will be a very big threat to our hopes of an undefeated season this year."

But first, Western will be going for the record of seven consecutive wins tonight against

Millikin. This will be the Hilltoppers' first meet ever with Millikin.

Millikin coach Carl Johansson and Powell have decided to swim some different distances than the regular meets call for. Instead of swimming 200 yards, they will go 100 yards in the backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly events.

Coch Johansson wants to qualify some of his swimmers for the college division nationals and his star swimmer, Miss Morey, will be aiming for the American women's record in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Miss Morey, the National

—Cont. to Page 16; Col. 1—



ALAN LOGAN, an individual medley swimmer who specializes in the breaststroke, has been one of the freshmen standouts on the Hilltoppers squad this year.

Leo's view

News is good for two gridders, but no news isn't so good for two others

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Though two fewer than expected, a couple of Western football standouts received the word they had been hoping for when the National Football League held its college draft Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mike McCoy and Clarence Jackson went in the eighth and 16th rounds, respectively, in the draft, which brought a sigh of relief to both. However, two of their teammates, receiver Porter Williams and offensive guard Dave Nollner, nervously waited through the final rounds

Wednesday, neither to receive word of his selection.

McCoy, who was selected by the Houston Oilers, was notified at one o'clock the day he was drafted and, according to the 6-0, 170-pounder, "they (the two coaches he talked to) sounded real happy."

"They wanted to know who my agent was so they could get in contact with him and the coaches tried to convince me that I would have no trouble playing for them," he said yesterday.

For the speedy Louisville native, it may be the chance of a lifetime since the cellar-dwelling Oilers are in dire need of

defensive backs.

Jackson, tabbed by the New York Jets, didn't even know he was selected until he awoke yesterday morning and heard it on the radio.

"I had been contacted several times by the (Cincinnati) Bengals, but I didn't have any idea they (the Jets) were even interested," said the speedy running back.

Jackson is in New York today for a rookie meeting where he'll meet the coaches, take a physical and familiarize himself with the Jets organization.

Williams, the record-breaking receiver who stunned the regional

television audience with an outstanding Grantland Rice Bowl performance, was expected by many to possibly go before Jackson or McCoy.

"Porter's size (5-10, 170-pounds) really hurt him," said Western coach Jimmy Feix. "He demonstrated he can play, though, in the playoffs."

McCoy thought so, too. "Porter was the best receiver I had to defense all year (in practice). Carr (Louisiana Tech's Roger Carr who went in the first round with the Baltimore Colts) was pretty good, but he wasn't the deep threat Porter was."

With his left arm in a sling

from post-season shoulder surgery, Nollner was a bit surprised. He was making plans, however, to get a tryout or sign as a free agent. "I was just over at the coaches' offices and told them that as soon as the scouts starting inquiring about free agents to throw my name in the hat. I wanna play."

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the OVC was Murray's Bill Farrell. The 6-4, 220-pound tight end, thought by most to be the finest pro prospect in the league, also was overlooked in the draft.

Said Murray football coach Bill

—Cont. to Page 16; Col. 1—

Winning recipe:

Baker cooks with four scholarship players mixed liberally with walk-ons

By DON COLLINS

Two separate factions have helped the Topper junior varsity win eight of their 10 games this season, including seven in a row at one point.

On one hand, there are the scholarship players. These are the guys, usually big stars on their high school teams, that have been recruited for the varsity.

Their counterparts are the non-scholarship players, guys who don't receive any financial aid of any kind. These players are out for the team only because they love basketball, because there isn't that much glory in playing before a handful of fans, most of whom come only because they don't have anything to do before the varsity contest.

Coach Ralph Baker and his two graduate assistants have blended these two combinations into one of the better junior varsity squads in the area.

Dave Beckner spoke out for the walk-ons when he said, "I had watched Western play all my life. I had a few scholarship offers from other places but I wanted to see if I could play here."

Baker told a little about each of the four scholarship players, Bill Scillian, Gary Elliott, Dennis Benningfield and Mike Gilbert, in a recent interview.

About Scillian, he observed, "We recruited Bill as a shooting guard. We knew he was sound fundamentally and should help us in OVC play by his ability to shoot over zone defenses, which we see a lot of in the conference."

Gary Elliott was sought after by the Toppers mainly for his running and jumping ability. "Gary can really get the fast break going," commented Baker.

"Dennis Benningfield is the ideal player for the Ohio Valley Conference. He is rugged and really gets in there and mixes it up with opposing forward," glowing Baker.

Baker reserved much of his praise for Mike Gilbert, the big 6-9 center on the team. Gilbert didn't begin playing ball until he was a junior in high school and Baker feels he is just coming into his own. "We anticipate Mike being a great big man for us in the OVC," stated Baker. "Mike

is the only one who can control his limits. He is a great example of a freshman player by the way he keeps improving from game to game."

Baker expressed the admiration he has for both the scholarship players and the

walk-ons by commenting, "This team could lose all its remaining games, which they won't, and the graduate assistants and I would still be proud of the way they have played ball for us this season." He added, "I wish our varsity boys had the kind of attitude our jayvee walk-ons do."

At Kentucky State, Eastern

Western coeds are looking for win

By DON COLLINS

"We just hope we can do our best and be able to come out on top," stated Western women's basketball coach Pam Dickson, in discussing her girls' chances of winning either of their games this weekend against Kentucky State and Eastern.

Western faces the Thoroughbreds in a Friday evening contest in Frankfort and travels to Richmond Saturday to do battle with the Colonels.

The Topper coeds are 0-3 to date this season and are hoping to break into the win column this weekend.

Miss Dickson has altered her lineup again in hopes of finding the right combination to victory. She plans to start Patty Sutherland, Tonya Dillon, Cecilia Dixon, Bonnie Owens and Leslie Cole against the Thoroughbreds and if all goes well the same quintet will start at Eastern.

"Our shooting has improved in practice this week so we're

hopeful of correcting our poor showing against Murray, said the coach, who has yet to lose her optimism despite the winless season. Murray clobbered the Tops, 64-38, in last Saturday's game.

According to Miss Dickson, Kentucky State employs a running game and plays a man-to-man defense. Taking this into consideration, she said that she planned to have her girls use a lot of picks and screens to break open for shots.

In Eastern, the Toppers will

face one of the state's premier women's outfits. The Colonels took the state crown last year and many people feel that they will walk off with the honors again this year.

Eastern starts two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior. The team has a tall lineup with Bernie Kok, a 6-2 sophomore, and Marcia Mueller, a 5-9 freshman, being the tallest. Eastern plays a zone defense. Miss Dickson will try to counter this by having her girls slow the ball down and work for the open slot.

OVC basketball returns to TV for five-week run

The Ohio Valley Conference basketball "Game of the Week" will return for its second season of telecasting tomorrow at noon (Central Daylight Time) with the Tennessee Tech at East Tennessee game, originating from Johnson City, Tenn.

MM Productions, Inc., headed by Western communications instructor Marvin Mews, will produce the broadcasts, which will run through the next five Saturdays.

Mews, the originator of the series, has an extensive background in commercial television and TV sports productions, having worked as associate producer for CBS Sports for three Super Bowls, including this year's Super VIII in Houston. Last spring he was a CBS associate producer for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

The OVC network will consist of 10 stations, including Bowling Green's WBKO, Channel 13.

Tomorrow's contest will be followed by the Austin Peay at Eastern-Kentucky game on Feb. 9. On Feb. 16, Western will host Morehead and the final scheduled game will be Murray at Middle Tennessee on Feb. 23.

A wild card game will be telecast on March 2 with the game most significant in the final standings likely to be telecast.

Sports director of WVLK radio in Lexington, Ralph Hacker, will be the play-by-play announcer. Murray tennis coach Benny Purcell will assist Hacker as game analyst.

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Kolker and track: they've been together a long time

By FRED LAWRENCE

When he was in the third grade, Lloyd Kolker, Western's assistant track coach, built a track on his father's farm just outside his hometown of LeMar, Iowa. He's been involved in the sport ever since.

"I can't remember how I got interested in it," said the 28-year-old bachelor, "because it's been so long that it seems I've always been in it." Kolker joined Western's coaching staff last fall.

He said track "was a pretty big sport" in Iowa and the surrounding area. "It was very competitive," he said. "But competition doesn't mean it had the quality that I think Western Kentucky has. I think Western's tradition is well known and followed by people in Iowa and many other parts of the nation."

Kolker said he became familiar with Western's track program as a freshman in college.

Sprints were his forte as a competitor, but he has also

competed in field events. He competed in the 100, 220, 440 yard dashes, the pole vault, long jump and high jump. Soon, though, he dropped the field events and concentrated on the sprints.

He recorded personal bests of 9.5 for the 100, 21.4 for the 220 and 47.1 for the 440. He won the state championship both indoor and outdoor in the 440 his senior year in high school. Football was his second sport in high school.

Kolker attended Westmar College (Iowa) from 1963-67 and South Dakota State University, where he was a graduate assistant track coach. Following that, he taught in the public school system in Sioux Falls, S.D. and assisted in the coaching of track and field at Sioux Falls College where he was hired the following year as full-time track coach. He spent four years there before coming to Western. He has had a total of six years' experience coaching on the college level.

Coming to Western was

"definitely a very strong move up" even though he is now an assistant coach rather than head coach, said Kolker. He said he came to Western because of its high national ranking in track

and field and because he had known head coach Jerry Bean when Bean was at Hastings (Neb.) College.

During his stay at Sioux Falls, he took the last-place team in the conference and brought it to the top in four years. Starting with a 12-man squad and almost no equipment (and no track), he developed a team of 31 men and won the conference his last year there.

During that time 25 outdoor school records were broken "at least twice" and 28 indoor records were broken. In cross-country, he took a partial squad and built them into a 12-man team which was second in the conference. Kolker produced an All-American in the high jump and had a two-mile walker who ranked fourth in the nation.

"The first thing you need in coaching is a good working relationship with the men. I think once you have the good working relationship you have to

work toward a top squad. When I was at Sioux Falls and when I came here I didn't change my philosophy. It is coaching to win."

Looking toward the upcoming season and the immediate future of track at Western, Kolker said, "I think we can stay on top of it. I don't think there is any doubt in it. I think this tradition (of being a national power) is becoming more solid. We're placing right up there in cross-country. And I think this quality draws more quality to the team."

Kolker said he felt the Topper tracksters would do very well indoor in the nationals, but would have a harder time outdoors nationally.

"To be good (as an athlete)," said Kolker, "you have to work hard. To build a good team, you have to work hard."

Lloyd Kolker wants to be part of a good team.



Lloyd Kolker

Indoor track season begins with meets at Cleveland, IU

By FRED LAWRENCE

Topper track fans hope that Robert Dudley, a junior college transfer, runs the same way the rest of the season as he did Monday in the Philadelphia Classic.

Dudley finished third in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.3 just behind world-renowned sprinter, Herb Washington's winning effort of 6.2.

Tomorrow, Dudley, Robert Ware and Louis DeFreeze will be in Cleveland, Ohio for a Knights of Columbus indoor track meet. Dudley and Ware will be in the 50-yard dash with DeFreeze running 600 yards. All three athletes are from the Cleveland area.

Head track coach Jerry Bean will accompany the trio and use the opportunity for recruiting. He said that there were a trio of athletes in Cleveland that he was interested in.

Meanwhile, most of the indoor traveling squad will be in Bloomington, Ind. for the Indiana Relays. Assistant track coach Lloyd Kolker will accompany this group. Bean said that many of the athletes going to IU were ones who had a chance of going to the NCAA indoor meet.

Also going to the Indiana meet are a couple of athletes who are hoping to perform well enough to

get an invitation to next week's Mason-Dixon games in Louisville, said Bean.

Competition at both Cleveland and Indiana is expected to be very tough, according to Bean. At Cleveland, Western's sprinters will be taking on two Olympic medalists in Gerald Tinker and Larry Black. DeFreeze, in the 600, will be up against last year's NCAA third place finisher, Bob Caselman.

As for the competition at Indiana, Bean said, "Tennessee may be there, Alabama for sure, Indiana State, Ball State, Kentucky, and Eastern Kentucky to name a few. I think there'll be about 15 schools."

Competing for Western at IU will be Joey Ammerman and Bobby Payne in the 70 high hurdles; Leo Fain in the 440; Virgil Livers and Dwight Grooms in the 60-yard dash; Bobby Sandidge in the pole vault; Chuck Durrant in the high jump; Jesse Stuart in the shot put; David Jagers and Swag Hartel in the 1,000 yard run; Donald Thornton in the 600-yard run; Nick Rose, Ross Munro and Joe Tinius in the mile run; Rose and Chris Ridler in the two-mile run; Emmett Briggs and Ken Waller in the triple jump; and a mile relay team.



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Last Week's Winners

JERRY EUBANK 519 Poland Hall	MARK HENSHAW 923 Poland Hall
BILL EDWARDS 1260 State St.	ROBERT CARRACO 1228 College St.
BILL VANDIVER 807 Pearce-Ford	GARY WATKINS 108 Forrest St.
DENISE GARRARD 407 McCormack Hall	MIKE MEREDITH 1225 College St.
JOHN CUMMINS 602 W College Inn	TOM GARY 807 Pearce-Ford

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All persons who pick the ten winning teams will be declared "Dinner Winners." In the event there are not ten "Dinner Winners," the ten persons who pick the most winning teams will be declared "Dinner Winners."

Femme fatales

Women 'hai' on self-defense

By JERRY ELAM

"The time has come for women to let their hair down and accept such responsibilities as being able to defend themselves against aggressors when a man isn't around to protect her."

This statement was made by Frank Comparato, a graduate assistant in physical education who is currently teaching a class in self-defense for women.

"Developing the skills of defense doesn't mean a woman must discard her coat of femininity," Comparato said, "because she can remain feminine

to the world while possessing the ability to defend herself."

Comparato, who received his self-defense training under Peter Musacchio (a noted karate instructor) at Central New York Karate School, Syracuse, expressed two principal objectives of the class: to provide a minimum degree of self-defense proficiency and to provide women with an awareness of defense in any social setting, whether it be against her boyfriend or a rapist.

Comparato felt 98 per cent of the women who enroll in the self-defense class would be able to defend themselves under normal

circumstances.

According to Comparato, if the women who were molested or attacked on campus last semester had taken this course, they could have fought off their aggressor. He cited one instance where a girl who had taken his class in New York was attacked by a mugger, but managed to escape unhurt.

"Success in self-defense depends greatly upon one's ability and motivation," he continued. "But the most important aspect of defense is frame of mind. Defense is more than fighting because you know what you can or cannot do."

The class of 26 coeds is

learning the basic methods of defense, according to Comparato.

These methods include judo (the ability to throw your opponent), karate (striking your opponent with your hands and feet), jiu-jitsu (combination of throwing and striking your opponent) and aikido (using your opponent's force against him).

Simulated attacks will be made on the women in the class to test their reactions to actual attacks. "The class will initially learn the basic moves of defense at light resistance, but proceed to almost a full attack," Comparato said.

"In most instances when women are attacked, they scream for help," he said. "This is the one thing they should not do because it may lead the assailant to a more extreme degree of aggression. A woman with self-defense training will not panic because she knows her capabilities of self-protection."

Comparato also felt that the women's self-defense class would be a motivation for men to learn methods of defense. "It would be quite embarrassing to be confronted with a situation that necessitated self-defense, and your female companion had to be the one to defend you," he said.



Photo by Scott Johnston



Photos by Lynn LeMarr

Top, instructor Frank Comparato is thrown by Sandy Myers, a sophomore from Louisville. Recovered, above, he leads the class in warm-up exercises. At right, Sandy wards off the simulated attack of classmate Cathy Frazer, a sophomore from Henderson.



Two gridders drafted while others are still hoping

—Continued from Page 12—

Furgerson, "He (Farrell) was tremendously disappointed because they had given him so much encouragement. I thought he would probably go in the seventh or eighth round. The pro scouts were pretty enthusiastic

about him."

Farrell, who caught 84 passes for 612 yards and five touchdowns, has received a contract from the World Football League's Chicago Fire, however. So, apparently he'll play for somebody.

McCoy and Jackson both will

wait for the upcoming second phase of the World League's 40-round draft before negotiating contracts.

And Williams and Nollner? Well, they'll just have to keep their fingers crossed.

An article in the Louisville

Courier-Journal stating that basketball coach Jim Richards' job was in jeopardy brought a few laughs when a reporter approached him in his office.

"Is that the hot seat I've been hearing so much about," the reporter asked.

Richards, jumping to his feet,

stated, "Yes, you better believe it. Just sit down in this red thing and tell me it isn't hot. It gets awful uncomfortable here sometimes."

And, with Fly Williams up to his old antics again, it appears coach Lake Kelly has had enough. But not really enough.

Kelly suspended the sophomore superstar indefinitely, according to a recent news release. But reports are circulating that Kelly already has lifted the suspension.

So "Indefinitely" probably means until the Governors fly to New York, Fly's hometown, for a date with Long Island University in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Herald
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Big challenge ahead for Topper swimmers

—Continued from Page 12—

AAU champion in the 100-meter breaststroke event, is after Cathy Carr's American record of 1:06.1. During 1973, Miss Morey's 1:16.04 in the 100-meter back-

stroke is ranked seventh in the world on the women's level.

About the Eastern Illinois-Western match-up, Panther coach Ray Padovan said, "I think the Western Kentucky meet will be real close...it could go either way."

Times by a number of Eastern Illinois swimmers rank them high in the NCAA college division, according to "Swimming World," the recognized authority on intercollegiate swimming.

EIU's 400-yard medley relay team of Bob Thomas, Don Cole,

John Mayfield and Dave Toler, which won the NCAA college division national championship last year, is ranked second in the country with a time of 3:40.8.

All-American Thomas is continuing his supremacy in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley with times of 2:03.5 and 2:03.9. On the charts, he ranks second in the I.M. and first in the backstroke.

In the college division national championship last year, Thomas won the 400-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke.

He also placed second in the 200-yard individual medley.

Thomas' 4:52.6 in the 500-yard freestyle is ranked No. 1 so far this year. Dave Bart is ninth in the country in the same event with a time of 5:02.5. He also is seventh in both the 1000- and 200-yard freestyle events.

A freshman, Tim Sullivan, is No. 1 in the country in the 200-yard breaststroke. He has swum the distance in 2:15.0. Mayfield, the defending national champ, is ranked second with a time of 2:17.0.

Kinnear starts wrestling club

A wrestling club has been formed at Western under the direction of Dr. George Kinnear, faculty adviser, and Jeff Krieg, student adviser.

This is not a team, but a club for students wishing to pay the \$10 fee. The club is composed of 12 members at this time.

The club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 6 p.m., and Thursday at 6 p.m. in Smith Stadium.

"We would like to travel around the state and meet some teams, perhaps Kentucky, Morehead, Louisville in some informal contests to get our club started," said Kinnear, a former freshman wrestling coach at the University of Maryland.

Riflers face UK, Eastern

Western's riflery team will travel to Lexington tomorrow for what coach Wilson Farmer calls "our toughest match of the year."

The Hilltoppers will face two of their Kentucky League opponents—Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

Farmer said, "Eastern and Kentucky have been averaging higher than we have. But our shooting has been improving and we've been working hard."

Western has a league record of 1-1, defeating Morehead and losing to Murray. The Hilltoppers are 3-4 overall.

Tops meet MTSU

—Continued from Page 12—

that game and the swing into east Tennessee next weekend, the schedule would clearly favor Western. Four of the Toppers' five remaining conference games are at home against the best the league has to offer.

And the way things are going in the Ohio Valley Conference right now, you can't be surprised at what ever happens.


The next home game, however, is nonconference action. The Hilltoppers will be home Monday to take on highly-regarded and long-time rival Dayton in Diddle Arena.

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